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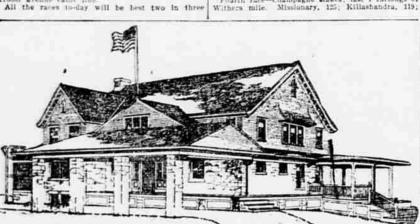
The new half mile track of the Kansas City Driving Clob will be formally opened this afternoon wind a matinee that will have a racing card that would be a credit to a Grand circuit meeting. The ordiners of the cinb have been making preparations for the event for secenal months and the affair will be the most important racing event that than ever been held in this city, and preparations have been made to cotertain 4,000 guests this afternoon.

The new track is just east of Troost avenue and north of Brush creek. It would have been difficult to have found a more benefitial spot for a driving park. The half mile track lies in a valley survanded by wooded hills. Near the track are many new barns and every particle of woodwork is nextly painted.

The work of building the new clubbouse began mean ethne are and at the believed that it will be completed by Jacobary 1.

The plans for the building were drawn by W. W. Roose the well known architect. The clubbouse will cast also of \$1.000 for \$1.00

1:09. Third race-1 mile; selling. Hill Billy, 102 (Kuhn), a to 1, won; Flop. III (Silvers), 5 to 1, second: Sauterne, 1015; (Frost), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race-1 mile. Lord Zeni. III (Knapp), 2 to 1, won Semper Eadem, 101 (Frost), 5 to 2, second. Eugenia Wickes, 100 (Knight), 9 to 2, third. Time. :41%. Fifth race—5 furlongs. Brooch, HS (E. Ross), H to



KANSAS CITY DRIVING CLUB'S NEW HOME

beats. The judges are Robert Labenan, J. G. Murphy and W. O. Keck. Captain W. S. Tough will do the starting.

The following is the card for to-day:
Event No. 1—Mile heats. Billy Wells (Lou Gillespie, Kuito (Harry Reed), Prince R. (E. J. Street), Spall (E. G. Shartis.

Event No. 2—Half mile heats, Mike W. (John Gillespie), A velanche (George Johnson), Our Dick (W. Labender, Wellander, 111 Myth. Elemie), A velanche (George Johnson), Our Dick (W. Labender, Wellander, 112 Myth. Elemie), A velanche (George Johnson), Our Dick (W. Labender, Wellander, 113 Myth. Elemie), A velanche (George Johnson), Our Dick (W. Labender, Wellander, Wella

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Onkland Races.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 - Weather showers, track ie, 1:16%. cond rate Selling, 1 mile, Faversham, 101 (Mac-Second; Core-1 mile; selling, Lomo, 97 (Buchanan), Third race-1 mile; selling, Lomo, 97 (Buchanan), 25 to 1, won: P. A. Finnegan, 107 (Frawley), 2'5 to 1, second: Roadrunner, 110 (Macklin), 7 to 5, third.

ime. 1149. Fourth race T furlangs; selling, imperious, 102 (E. Fourth race T furlangs; selling, imperious, 102 (E. Gossa, 4 to 2, wun; Sorrus, 400 (McClusky), 4 to 1, second; Reulta, 105 (Mounces, 2 to 1, third. Time. second, Reulta, 105 (Mouncer, 2 to 1, third. Time, 133.

Pitth race-5 turbings; purse, Etta H., 111 (Duffy), 2 to 1, son, Hamboutha 85 (Mouncer, 2 to 1, record, Campus, 111 of Joseph 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:05.

ENTRINS POR SATURDAY.

First race-Selling, 6 turbings, Billy A. Lou Rey, Dickey Bird, 46 Cora L. E., Seven Up. 104; The Offseting, Black (turbian, Semper Leon, Master Lee, 109.

cond race & furlongs; selling, Indra, 111; Odd a. 100; Rossilica, lox; Custake, 107; Deerfoot,

Windsor Races.

DETROIT MICH. Out. II.—Four favorites won at Vindace to-day. Nicholas, who won the dig furlongs i the end of the eard, was the only outsider to night in front. The mosting closes to-morrow and inde-up the Highland Park (Tub's circuit. Most of he stables will be shipped to Cincinnati Sanday, compariso. to E. sun; Tup Roller, St (Castrol, 7 to the Haven, 101 (Hyan), 3 to 1, think c. race 5 fortungs, selling. Hendricks 108, and a to 5 won Hilbirons, 360 (Forehand), sound: Woodlie's, 108 (Hensen), 12 to 1.

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Lexington Trots.

LEXINGTON. KY., Oct 11.—After a day's postfonement, racing was resumed to-day with a store
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fore. The first five mile mark was passed in 13 45,
win the 12.500 West stake with ease. There was no
footing after the first heat. The semation of the
day tarned up in the 1.19 trot, when Charley Hen,
the favorite, was distanced in the third heat. He
had been wurn out. He was favorite at \$15 0.425 in
the field, but after the first heat if switched to Lucrille, who was laid up in the first heat. The race
split into six heats and after a hard struggle Tater
drove Malcouth Forbes' chestnot mare. May Fern, to
vactory. The Stock Farm purse was a meet job for
Andubin Bay. The other two fought it out for secoul and third money. Summaries.

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The West stake, 2:29 class trotting; value, 12.500;
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IsataD Daffe, bit m. (Baidwin). 2 2 2
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Carrie Shields, ch. m. (DeRyder). 5 4 6
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May Fern, ch. m. by Red Fern
(Titer). 5 2 5 1 1 1 Leek, ch. g. (Chandler)...... crey, ch. g. (Williama)......

Time-2 24%, 2:24 Kennedy and Childs Draw.

Nut Lawn, ch. c. (Young)

Kennedy and United Draw.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Joe Kennedy, of California, and Frank Childs, of Chicago, fought six het rounds to might, the decision being a draw, Kennedy, who suitweighed Childs, had the best of the majority of the rounds, but Childs did most of the feading throughout. Kennedy had the best of the third rounds, his left jake having Childs somewhat untained. Kennedy put it all over Childs in the first half of the fourth round, landing left jake and right mines until Childs was week. The latter came up orions at the finith of the second, however, and kennedy was himself a little unsteady when the bell rang. The decision was well received.

McPartland Got the Decision. NEW YORK, Get 11-To-eight Kid McPartland this city, received the decision over Owen Zeight Philadelphia, after twenty-five rounds of hard an

Pool at the Brunswick.

In the afternoon game at the Brunswitt Priz was easily deteated. Much winning by the score of 105 to 35. In the evening, the game between Bocking and Scott was since and interesting. This afternoon of I ordisck Vale Clark and J. Riggs will cross one. Vectorials & scotter:

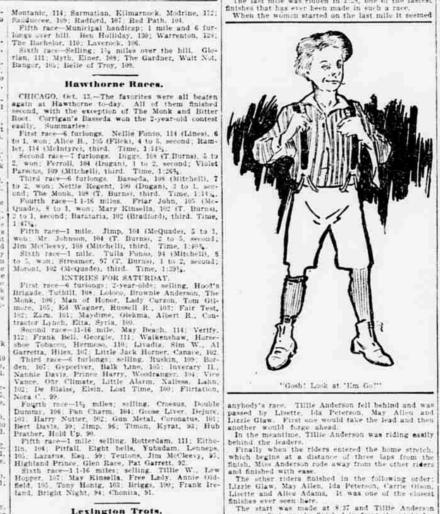
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Crosby Wins Again.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—William B. Crosby, of Butavia, defeated Bolla Heilers of Davins, O. for the inanimate target championship on the ground-of the Batavia Gun Club this afternoon, by a scen-of 132 to 130. Crosby retains the championship cup-which he won from Elliott, of Kansas City.

Tillie Anderson, champion of America, again proved last night that she can outride her speedy rivals in the great race at Convention ball. She made one of the most sensational finishes ever seen on a bleycle track, and after having permitted three fast riders. Lisette Lizzie Glaw and Ida Peterson, to pass her on the home stretch, the American rider passed the





ager Jack Prince.

Mri ager Jack Prince. the cyclists mounted their wheels the big hall resunded with applane, such as only entitled at instances can furnish. The spacious galleries were crowded with hore and throughout the race the riders were urged on by the small guests, who compled the upper floors. The excitement was a intense at one time that the boys ran wilds up and doen the galleries, as though they were trying to keep up with the riders in the track below.

When the lag fire broke out in the North and the hoys started some excitement in the hall by their rides of "Fire" but there was no confusion, as everyons there show that the flames were far away from the hall. The various comments on the races were the cause of much laughter on the floor below.

"Go ahead, Tillie" cried someone. You're a hird."

Powers in the team are restricted at the different states, in lighting Michigan, California and Diabota. These men are in good condition. Their average weight is 100 pounds. Thus far their lase played Tarklo college, at Ottawa, is thin the some in their favor but in the game to the word of the consolation class for the some in their favor but in the game with the some in their favor but in the game with the some in their favor but in the game with the some in their favor but in the game with the some in their favor but in the game with the some in their favor but in the game with the some in the favor but in the game with the some with the some them. Kanesas did not some until the second half. Their coach is Shorty Hannell, the 24 pounder who played grant for fiv years on the Kanesas university team. Their manager is J. E. Vandal. To retrow's game will be the most important to be played here this season, as no insure game will be seen on the Columbia gradient. The lineary will be a follows.

TIGERS. FOSTIONS INDIANS.

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Kranter. Center Switch Switch Game of Football to Re Played of Graig. Left guard. Switch COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 13 — (Special.) The Haskell stitute Indians, who are to play the Tigen to-norrow arrived here to day and are quarrered at the owers. In the feat are protected talves from seven

Mruse McCaulin Left end Saunders-Jenkins Right end Washin-Copper Right halfback Geodson-McAlecter Left halfback Gredon McAlester Left halfback Dugan
Houx Quarreback Harris
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Dunn Hunter and Huward who have been doing
good work will not play to-morrow. Frann and Hunter
ter being disabled and Heward baying resigned.

K. I. vs. Ottnive T

LAWRENCE KAS, Oct. 12—Specials A good game is expected to-marrisw between thrawa university and K. U. The Ottawa team played good half when they played Haskell, here three weeks ago and according to all accounts they have been teadily improvine. They are a little lighter in weight, however, than the Kansans. Their lineup to-

bunch and finished first with almost a wheel's length to spare.

As the great race progresses each night's sport has new features. Last night was no exception and, in addition to the many sprints made during the race, each rider struggled hard to finish first. The distance record was broken last night, when the riders role thirty-two miles and nine laps in one and one-half hours.

The big hall was crowded last night when Manager lack Pirice fired a pistol shot and announced that

Summary Twobases hits—J. O'Brien, Slagle Stolen bases—Slagte, Shatherk, Meiver 2, Barry 2, Gleason, Double plays—T. O'Brien to basic, Barry to Sheibeck, McGann unassistet. First base on balls—6B Magee, 4; of Seymour, 11. Hit by pitched ball—McGann. T. O'Brien. Struck auts—By Magee, 2; by Seymour, 1. Passed ball—Wilson, Left on bases—Washington, S. New York, 4. Time—1:45. Umpires—Snyder and Lathern.

Women's Golf Tournament.

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PHILADELPHIA Oct. 12—Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. of Rydal, Pa. and Miss Ruth Underhill, of the Nassan Golf Club. of Glarcore, L. L. wan their matches in the semi-final round for the woman's champlorship of the United States to-flar. These players will play off the final round commrow for the champlorship. The weather was fine; attendance large.

The match between matters on the second hole the crowd followed them. Mrs. Fox and Miss Marion Oliver, however, and matters on the second hole and to leave the first hole in four strokes to five. Miss officer, however, and matters on the second hole taking it leaves to Mrs. Fox's wight. Miss Oliver's drive for the third, hole was a beauty and roade it in three, and Mrs. Fox made the sorre square by drive for the third, hole was a beauty and road the him to remain quiet while they were halved. Dut in the seventh Miss Oliver to seven the fourth hade in five. The fifth and sixth were halved. The touth and eleventh also wear to Miss triple. The touth and eleventh also wear to Miss oliver, how the she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a time lead, which she did not reliquish without a structure of the missing the department of the total not the word of the state of the partment of the partmen In the nineteenth hole both were on the green in rec. Mrs. For had the advantage of position and r hall found the cup on the fifth stroke, winning e match annid loud applause. Miss Underhill was e first to congratulate Mrs. For and both players of an impromptu reception on the green. Their ries were.

the of the control of the fames were far away on the hall. The various comments on the races are the cause of much laughter on the floor below.

"Go ahead, Tille:" cried someone. You're a life."

"Ah, go on," another would vry. "Lizzle kin ride it is around her and then beat her a bis-k."

Similar comments amused the thousands of specialize of the main are the five around the around her and the invited guests of the main around the five fine around the speciality being unsteady. The cause who were not the invited guests of the main around the five five form. Miss Cassatt expected to win by many of the expects and her failure was a hig supprise. Neither player was up to form, Miss Cassatt expectally being unsteady. The cause who were not the invited guests of the main laughter than the five five failure was a hig supprise. Neither player was up to form, Miss Cassatt expectably being unsteady. The cause of the five failure was a hig supprise. See a failure was a hig supprise.

tch game of football will be played this aft A match game of football will be played this afternom at Kert's park between the Kansas City university tests and the Central high school beam of Kansas
City. Mo. The game, which will open the football
season in Kansas City. Kas. will begin premptle at
2 20 o'clock. The players on both sides are said to
be in the very gink of condition, and an interesting
players is expected. The university team will his
up as follows. Center. Williams: left guard, Crites,
L. F., Stephens. Lift end, licebet right guard,
Kipp Scaptain: right tackle. Smith of May right
band. Paterson, right tackle. Smith of May right
band. Paterson, right talfback, Desmith, left haltbank Villars: fullhack, Craddock, substitutes, V.
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phy. Tate. Newman, Fraser, Peters. Urie, Burton AMONG THE RAILROADS

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Centrals vs. Argentine To-day.

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BRIGHTON S, Brooklyn 2.

The second team of the Central high school will meet the Argentine high school will meet the Argentine high school this aftermoon on the first inning to-day and before they could be sent to the field, six of them had crossed the plate, four of them on a fourbagger by Kelster. Sheekard also supplied a homer later. The Brooklyns will wind up the season here to-morrow and will play an exhibition game at Weehawken, N. J., Sunday, The score.

HALTIMORE.

BROOKLYN.

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Puffs From the Pipe.

Northwestern Limited Held Up in Ap-

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-The Northwestern limited train leaving Chicago at 10:50 tonight was held up not far from DeKalb, III., and robbed. The train is due at De Kalb at 12:29, and the holdup occurred at Tower W, three miles from Maple Park. Ill. It is not known whether the robbers ecured any great amount of booty. special train containing a number of armed nen and detectives left the Northwestern station at Chicago late to-night bound for the scene of the robbery.

It is said there were five masked men engaged in the operation. The train was flagged, and while two of the men com-

wounded in the breast, because he refused to run his engine away from the train. After shooting him, one of the robbers ran the engine down the track two miles to a switch, where it was "killed." It is also reported that the station agent was hadly pounded up and was left unconscious on the depot floor when the robbers went out to stop the train. It is not thought that his injuries are fatal, but it was two hours after being assaulted before he recovered consciousness.

consciousness. Deaths Reported.

Gillesple, Margaret E : 4002 Chestnut : October 11 Gillesple, Margaret E.; 602 Chestnut, October II; is years, Bright's disease.

Lacy Infant; III West Nineteenth, October II; 22 months, inantition.

Pike, Belle; city hospital; October II; 23 years, puetperal fever.

Rates, Georgie A.; city hospital; October I2; 25 years, meningitis.

Crotty, Mary N.; city hospital; October I2; 28 years, meningitis. Contr. Mary N.; city hospital, October 12; 28 years alcoholism.

Peterson, Alfred; 1413 Lafayette; October 12; 1 year, membraneous croup.

Ress. Louisa, 2115 Bellefontaine; October 12; 2 years dropsy.

Miller, infant; 522 East Nineteenth; October 12; 2 days congestion of lungs.

Green, Lewis P.; Rosedale; October 12; 68 years, remittent fever.

Births Reported.

Pible, William M. and Hortense; 1365 Linwood Brigham, E. T. and Bessie; 701 Cypress; October to box 2. glrl. Baxter, W. and Delta: city: October 10. girl. Hagel, Gus and Jennie: 1410 Campbell: October 13 Robinson, W. M. and Annie: 1833 Montaall: Octber 19; boy, Robinson, H. C. and Dalsy; 2003 Bellefontaine; Ge toher 1, boy. Lealle, T. L. and Sue: 1(2) Main: October 2: boy. Weber, G. E. and Cora; 700 East Fifth, October 2;

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PACKING HOUSE RATE CONTROVER-SY AFFECTS TEXAS RATES.

Texas Lines May Demand Cessation of Hostilities-"I Will Not Resign," Says Mr. Harmon-Mr. Epperson's Statement.

around, but the packers have discovered that they can ship to Houston on a combination of locals The Medic football team left yesterday for Lincoln. Neb., where they will play the Nebraskana to-day.
Wisconsin is probably the strongest team in the West at present, and many wiscones claim that she went at present, and many wiscones claim that she through New Orleans and out the established rate

FITSBURG, PA., Oct. 12—Leaver did not give a substitute of the state o

street depot this morning. The party started on the most extensive tour of inspection that has ever been made over this property. Every foot of the 2,578 miles of track of the great system will be traversed shorly and carefully examined to observe the im-provements that have been made during the year, and to collect data regarding work yet to be done. The officials will go first over the main line be-tween thirago and Omaha, the Peurla branch being taken in or route. Then the numerous branches and cutoffs in lowa will be situtinical. After this the party will be taken over the Kansas City line. Then will come the Kansas and Colorado divisiona, an inspection of the Oklahoma and Texas lines wind-ing up the tour.

an inspection of the Oklahoma and Texas lines winding up the boar.

Among those in the party were the following:

R. R. Cable, chairman of the board of directors,
Warren G. Purdy, president.

N. M. Flower, guest, New York.

F. H. Griggs, director, Davenport, Ia.
George S. Brewster, director, New York.

Henry Siebert, guest, New York.

R. M. Hoe, guest, New York.

M. M. Fowler, guest, New York.

M. J. D. Donald, guest, New York.

M. J. Purdy, sen of President Purdy, Chicago.

H. A. Parker, vice president and general manager,
Robert Mather, general attorney.

Julia Schautan, general passenger agent.

A. J. Hitt, general superintendent.

M. F. Puuchy, chief engineer.

G. F. Wilson, superintendent of metive power.

A. R. Swift, superintendent of telegraph.

J. M. Johnsen, vice president and traffic manager.

H. Gawer, assistant traffic manager.

There has been considerable new construction work by this company in Oklahoma and Texas during the past summer and the directors and officers are analous to see the finished work.

A barber, several cooks and a sente of porters accompanied the party. mpanied the party.

Santa Fe's Train Changes.

The Santa Fe system will have a new time card, which will go into effect at 12.05 a. m. on November 5, and which is known efficially as time card No. 16. Train No. 3, California limited, will arrive at the Union depot at 2.15 a. m. and leave at 2.15 a. m. on Sandays. Wellnesdays. Thursdays and Fridays. This is a train which is put on every fall and continued until late in the spring. It is principally on account of this new train that the time card has been changed. This is a new train. Train No. 301. Southern Kansas passenger, will arrive at the Union depot at 5.50 p. m. daily.

Train No. 5. Colorado and Utah express, will arrive at the Union depot at 5.05 a. m. daily and leave at 5.05 a. m. daily.

Will Apply the Rule.

All the rationals entering Kansas City have notified the Kansas City Transportation bureau that they
will return free all cattle, animals and equipment
brought to the American Herebord Cattle Breeders'
Association exhibition and the Kansas City Horse
stew, which will be held in Convention hall October
21 to 18, provided the ownership has not charged in
the interim. The Kansas City Transportation bureau
Lag been indefatigable in its efforts to get the railroads to apply the Trans-Missouri Association rule
applicable to animals for chalibition purposes to the
cattle and houses for Kansas City, and yesterday the
lest road same into the fold, and naturally Commislest road same into the fold, and naturally Commisest read came into the fold, and naturally Commis-tioner Trickett feets elated over the generous treat ment of the railrouds.

Death of William Gengen. William Georgen, general traffic manager of the cremants' Dispatch Transportation Company at Ne

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RIGHEST AND COOLEST LOCATION IN CITY. the company for very nearly forty years, having commenced as a trucker in the freight station at New York. He was getting rather aged, and decided to take a rest for the remainder of his life, and had tendered his resignation, to take effect to-day. He will be succeeded by H. B. Timiall, the present general Eastern agent at Boston.

Switch Shanty Secrets.

Effective at once, G. J. Grommet, of South Mc-Alester, I. T., is appointed auditor of the Missouri Midland Railway Company, with headquarters at R. I. Cheatham, assistant general freight agent at Atlanta, and J. G. Cantrell, general Western agent Atlanta, and J. G. Cantrell, general Western agent at St. Louis, were the representatives of the Subbard Air line in the city yesterday.

board Air line in the city yesterday.

F. C. Maegly, assistant general freight agent for the Santa Fe at Topeka, was in the city posterday. He is beginning to flesh since he was relieved of presiding over the denial meetings.

The railroads of Kansas City are suffering from a car famine. It is said that not more than 50 per cent of the cars needed can be secured. The same complaint is coming from all sections of the sunity. Effective October 17, the Missouri, Kanses & Texas announces a rate of 43 cents per 100 pounds on canned goods from Kansas City and St. Lenis to Texas common points, cannel differentials to apply to defined territory.

The officials of the Northern Parties and Great

Texas common points, usual differentials to apply to defined territory.

The officials of the Northern Factile and Great Northern roads yesterday prodessed ignorance regarding the telegram from New York to the effect east a traffic arrangement had been made between the lines whereby the Great Northern would grant its competitors the right to use its Shart Line tracks from Speane to Paget sound in return for the right grant-dry the Northern Factile allowing the Great Northern to use the tracks of the Washington Central line.

The sixth annual convention of the American fluring Surgeons opened vesterday in chanita, and will continue two days. Fr. W. W. Grant, of Benver, president of the association, called the convention of order, and John R. Webster, of this villy, general manager of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Company, welcomed the victing surgeons and spake on the medical profession in general and railway outgreen in particular. Several pages of a scientific acture were read and discussed, and the executive elementics held a business season.

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